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SALT WATER FISHING WILL OFFER ANGLERS BEST SPORT FOR NEXT TEN DAYS

STREAMS PROVIDE LITTLE JUST NOW, **BUT ARE CLEARING**

Black Bass May Be Biting in Short Time.

CATFISH PROMISING

They Can Be Caught in the Shallow Places This Month.

By DICK PEED.

Salt water fishing should be at its best for the pext ten days. The full moon of August has long been noted for salt water trout fishing when there are no storms to interfere with the sport. Night time under the big soon is said by many to be better than daylight, and at least has relief from the hot sun to commend it. If you go take some bait or make doubly sure of obtaining it from your boatman, as there is a scarcity of both crabs and shrimp around the

In fresh water there is but little to expect today, but the rivers are clearing, and if more hard rains do not fall they should afford black bass fishing in a few days.

Arthur Surguy tells a story that should prove a good tip to the Maryland fish and game warden. While visiting near Frederick several weeks ago one of his host's neighter. bors invited Surguy to go fishing and told of a catch of more than eighty bass taken a few days before. The invitation was accepted, but when the countryman showed up next morning with a roll of seine as big as a barrel the sportsman declined to be a party to breaking the

Attorney General Harry S. Daugh-erty found time for a day's fishing up in Michigan one day last week and was rewarded with an unusually

Mo. e than forty fishermen combed the waters of Herring Bay last Saturday with little or no success. Strange that some days you'll get them and the next day you won't. Charles J. Abbott reports taking a big string of pike from the Severn River near Annapolis the early part

of the week. A Little Optimistic.

James S. Jones of the Pension Bureau, accompanied by some of his friends last Saturday on a trip to Great Falls, explained to them on reau, accompanied by some of his filing bucket of mortar.

Great Falls, explained to them on his way up a sure means of catching the channel catfish in the big eddy.

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jr., motored to Point Lookout last baturday. They report excellent fishing and good hotel accommoda-tions at this celebrated fishing ground.

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The Potomac Anglers' Club wit meet in Musicians' Hall Wednesday night. Under the guidance of President Louis Perron, the club has done more good toward breaking up unlawful fishing than any other agency, and deserves the hearty cocperation of every angler in the city. The club has President Harding. former Postmaster General

ing. former Postmaster General Burleson and other notables on its roster, which should carry the name of every angler in Washington, Be a good sport and join the club and elp along its laudable purpose. The local Anglers' Club of Will-'amsport has just completed the planting of 50,000 bass in the Potomac and its tributaries near that

thriving town Good Catash Prospects.

Fishing for Missesippi catfish should be at its best for the next month or six weeks, and is good The shallow waters around Glen Echo and on up above Cabin John Bridge are the best grounds for these game and edible fish. Live cut up smelt and green shrim; the best baits, but these vigorbiters will take most anything offered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellett and little daughter, accompanied by M.ss lole Sullivan, enjoyed a day's sport on the water at Rock Point early in the week, reporting a large tch of rather small trout, hard-ads and spots.

Billy O'Brien has returned from a two weeks' outing at Piney Point, where the fishing has been excellent for several weeks. He brings a story new to most anglers. Almost frying field near Norfolk come to these waters in hydro-airplanes. these waters in nyuro-anchor, catch a string of fish and then fly back to their base in

Catches 9-Pound Bass in Mill Pond



JOHN F. MURRELL bass caught in mill pond near Salisbury, Md.

SIX DAMAGE SUITS FOR \$82,625 FILED

Asked Range From \$5,000 Up to \$25,000, Figures Show.

Six suits for damages totaling Twentieth and P streets northwest, ond "shot" of vaccine, while the same asked range from \$5.000 to Six suits for damages totaling Twentieth and P streets northwest, ond "shot" of vaccine, while the rest of the company indulged in an hour along Pennsylvania avenue. King deposited \$50 collateral at the sums asked range from \$5.000 to First precinct station, which she as a variety of punches in the Six suits for damages totaling \$25,000. In one the District is made later forfeited in Police Court, the defendant.

Henson Simms filed suit against
In Police Court yesterday Charles camp last night when the muchthe J. Henry Miller Company, Inc..
O. Spillman, 20, 1341 Clifton street heralded dance had all the earthe J. Henry Miller Company, and contractors, for \$25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys O'Shea, Sacks and Cooke, Howard, of the Second precinct, and Howard, of the Second precinct and Howard, or the Interregiate Attorneys O'Shea, Sacks and Cook.

Simms claims that on August 12,
1918, while employed by the contractors, he was seriously injured in attempting to escape from a falling bucket of mortar.

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The testimony showed that the stronger and Hess were crossing

the channel cattish in the big eddy, promising all a good sized string.

After a day's effort in the muddy water, losing numerous hooks, lines and sinkers, he reports having held intred on June 20, 1919, she was intend sinkers, he reports having held intred on Second street. and sinkers, he reports having had by tripping over a defective place

R. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cox. of Cleveland, Ohio; Dupont poration was sued by Attorney and Emil Peterson will James K. Polk to recover \$18.875. At the trial it developed that

peake and Potomac Telephone Company for \$10,000 damages for al-leged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman the plaintiff claims to have been jured by stepping into a telephone conduct which was improperly cov-

INMATE IS HELD UP AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Michael Shanahan, an aged inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was held up at the point of a gun and robbed of \$5 by a lonehighwa yman on the cinder path adjoining the east end of the home yesterday after-

Shanahan told police he was stroling about the grounds when he was ordered to throw up his hands, and on turning around found himself facing the barrel of a 38-caliber revolver. He furnished police a good description of the bandit, whom he

Colored Woman Makes Trouble for Police

Two Emergency Hospital physi-cians and the ambulance driver parrowly escaped death, and police leadquarters was thrown into turnoil late last night after the arrest of a colored woman caught emerg-ing from a home.

At headquarters she feigned illness. The ambulance responding swerved to the curb near the station and escaped being wrecked by quick work of the drver. The physicians rushed into the

station, where they broke a tube of amyl nitrate about the nose of woman in an effort to revive to lent, requiring six plain clothes men to subdue her.

Board Confirms Appointees. Heads Dramatic Guild.

Dennis Connell was shosen last night at a final organization meeting to head the new Dramatic and Musical Arts Guild of the National Council of Catholic Men, which was faunched at a meeting held at the National Council headquarters. 1312 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

BOARD Confirms Appointees.
Two appointments to posts in the District government were confirmed by the Commissioners at a board meeting yesterday. Dr. Franch and Musical Arts Guild of the National Council of Catholic Men, which was faunched at a meeting held at the National Council headquarters. 1312 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

SPEEDERS STILL FORFEIT, DESPITE

Oyster-McMahon Scheme Fails to Bring Men Into Court.

TAXI DRIVER TRIED

Fined \$200 for Permanently Injuring Two Pedestrians By Reckless Driving.

Forfeiture of collaterals by speed law violators during the current week shows no decrease, despite the campaign launched by Commissioner Oyster last week to curb the growing wave of traffic violations by doubling thee collateral re-

Commissioner's action folowed a statement by Judge Mc-Mahon, of Police Court, that the majority of speed offenders were never tried in court as the collaterals were so small that they forfelted them rather than face trial A Typical Example.

recent increases, however have had little effect. A typical illustration of the working of the new policy occurred Wednesday when forty-two were arrested for speed-ing and only five appeared for trial the balance forfeiting their colbalance forfeiting their col-

Police Court Trial.

side of the street. The policeman, it is claimed, was hurled eighty feet along the tracks, narrowly escaping the wheels of a northbound street

Hess was thrown forty feet and

John F. Murrell caught a stingtay weighing over fifty pounds in He-ring Bay jast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman and family are encamped at Colonial Beach for an extended outing, during which Furman will spend goodly portion of his time fishing.

Representative Oscar A. Larson, of Minnesota, was one of the many successful fishermen at Solomons falland during the week.

George McKee and George McKee, r., motored to Point Lookout last, the first of Crass.

George McKee and George McKee, r., motored to Point Lookout last staturday. They report excellent

The speed of the machine at the time of the accident was estimated to be between 25 and 40 miles an hour. It was raining but three time of the accident was estimated to be between 25 and 40 miles an hour. It was raining but three passengers in the taxi admitted that they saw the men before they were run down. Spillman insisted that he did not see them until after they were struck.

On motion of the counsel for Spillman, Judge McMahon withheld orders to the cierk to collect the fine until August 19, when a bill of exceptions Taken.

Exceptions Taken.

The National Bank of Kentucky filed against the Southern Commercial Congress and its general director. Clarence 2, Owens, to recover call Congress and its general director. Clarence 2, Owens, to recover time of the accident was estimated to be between 25 and 40 miles an hour. It was raining but three of the accident was estimated to be between 25 and 40 miles an hour. It was raining but three out related to be selected.

The track team reported at the stadium yesterday for a long work-out under Lieut. Thomas Holmes, a former track star.

Robert T. Bayly, of Washington, left camp yesterday to accept a position with the Minnesota Forestry Service.

The national Bank of Kentucky filed against the Southern Commer, and the microscopic conduct and other offenses since April 17 last, shorted to be track of the machine at the time of the accident was estimated to be treat the time of the accident was estimated to be sel

Capital's Accidents for Year

The report includes summaries of

casualties which occurred dur- Tax Dodgers Pay \$3,666,000. A drive on tax dodgers and de-finited during the past twelve months, 443 of these cases proving Revenue approximately \$3,666 000 in

increase in football casualties. One afternoon. Samuel F. West and death is assigned to injuries re- Walter W. Davis were arrested at ceived in a football game. Progress in the air took a toll of two deaths and five casualties are assigned to hydroplanes, while in 1920 only one death and two injuries due to this cause were reported.

Walter W. Davis were arrested at Took a Trested at Suverney Post are registered here as follows: Woodward and Lothrop, J. A. Hobson, upholstery goods, 334 Fourth avenue: Lansburgh & Brother, N. J. Simon, boys' clothing. Sheetz and Sergt. Gray.

ARRESTED FOR WIFE-BEATING. MANHEL DONMURDER CHARGE

COLLATERAL RAISE Spouse Tells Police and Southern Authorities Send Warrant and Requisition Papers.

> cinct police at his home, 25 O street wanted in North Carolina for a murder committed sixteen years ego, according to information fur-

Mrs. Parkes first furnished the police with addresses where her husband might possibly be apprehended and after his arrest told police that he was wanted by the Mecklenburg County, N. C., authorities for killing Andrew Straight, of that place on October 8, 1905.

When arrested Sadler gave the

When arrested Sadler gave the Eighth precinct police the name of

CO. M DETERMINED

'Washington's Own" Are Hot After First Place in Today's Competition.

Spurred on by tributes paid to them by various officers, members of Company M, "Washington's Own," of the Citizens' Camp at Camp Meade, have announced their determination to carry off the honors in the com

lowing the drill, about fifty men lor yesterday arrested George lowing the drill, about inty and locking her door.

Michael King, 21. a chauffeur, of were required to receive their second "shot' of vaccine, while the rest of the company indulged in athletics. A number of wrestling as a variety of punches in the

"manly art. Disappointment reigned in the

According to plans, 100 pretty misses were supp Baltimore and a supposed to come from nd a like number from Washington Arriving at the hall only about twoscore girls were on hand.

as though they had just come from a store. On their way to the hall. spection this morning.

Bornar, and Emil Peterson will leave today on a cruise to Colonial Beach in Mr. Martin's power boat. "What Ho." All of the party except two or more weeks.

A Fifty-Peund Ray.

John F. Murrell caught a sting-ray weighing over fifty pounds in He-ring Bay iast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman and Emil Peterson will James K. Polk to recover \$18.875. At the trial it developed that Spillman was driving on the north-spound that sting-leave today on a cruise to Colonial Bank of Kentucky. The speed of the machine at the trial it developed that Spillman was driving on the north-spound that Spillman was driving on the no

Shown in Police Reports

An increase in the number of minor traffic injuries and vehicular property, damages and a decrease in fatalities and serious injuries during the year ending June 30, is noted in the annual report of the traffic bureau, issued yesterday by Capt. Albert J. Headley, chief of the bureau.

S Capt. Headley declares the increase in accidents is due to the presence of several thousand more automobiles on the streets than there were in 1920 and 11,695 new drivers during the past year. Steady decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease and decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease and decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease and decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease and decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease and decrease of deaths due to attent and decrease of deaths due to Harold B. Foulkrod. 25 years old. automobiles on the streets than there were in 1920 and 11,695 new drivers during the past year. Steady decrease of deaths due to street accidents is shown by the report, there being seventy-six deaths in 1919 and only fifty-nine during the check amounting to \$258, which-he chec

Bicycles Kill Two.

The report shows there were two deaths due to bicycle accidents and forty-four due to motor vehicles in 1921 as compared with po bicycle fatalities and forty-six deaths due to motor vehicles in 1920.

Steam railways killed four and street raflways thirteen during 1921, while in 1920 seven died in railroad and eighteen in trolley accidents. A total of 4,858 casualties. and eighteen in trolley accidents. A constitute part of the campaign intotal of 4.858 casualties due to augurated by the District chapter motor vehicles, 1,232 more than in to lessen the number of casualties 1920, are reported.

Accident reports reveal a de-descretage in baseball accidents and an increase in football casualties.

Accuse Three of Bookmaking.

Phree arrests on charges of hand-book making were made yesterday

he was adopted by a family ebaring A photograuh with a description was sent to the Mecknelburg County authorities and yesterday the indictment and reulsition papers arrived at police headuarters from the

Southern police. The Mecklenburg County sheriff will arrive here to-cay to take the prisoner back. The necessary documents were delayed for it short time owing to the Mecklenburg County clerk, Mamie C. Turner, addressing the requistion papers and the envelope

nclosing them to the President of the United States. The papers were received at the White House two days ag, and were turned over to the Department of Justice by the President's sec etary yesterday. Later they were

Sadler, according to the Mecklen burg County authorities, murdered straight with a knife and fled. Years of search through that and other States followed.

AGED WOMAN DIES BY INHALING GAS

Mrs. Ophelia Marston, Long Ill, Succeeds in Second Try at Suicide.

Mrs. Ophelia Marston, 63, 509 Fifth street northeast, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas, after carefully plugging win niches of her room with towels

P. O'Connor, residing above, who detected the odor of gas and broke street northwest, in front of 939 nto the apartment, accompanied by precinct. Gas was flowing from three open jets. The woman was pronounced dead upon the arrival of the hospital physician. Coroner Dr. Ramsey J. Nevitt issued a certi-icate of suicidal death.

were found lying on a table. One was a request to God for forgive-ness, and the other was pertaining ness, and the other was body and James Poster, to the disposition of her body and Fourth street northwest, an invalid, the street northwest at Ninth According to police, the woman fell from his wheel chair at Ninth made an attempt at suicide about

three months ago by inhaling was.

Two notes left by the aged woman

for the She had been ill for years. Aloysius Groves

James Aloysius Groves, 45 years injured "most locked up man in the Dis- SEEKS TO OBTAIN

CONFESSES TAKING
CHECK FROM MAILS

Groves, police records show, has
resorted to verious ruses to evade
punishment for second offenses,
having used fictitious mames on sev-

SMUGGLED LETTER

Dr. Weston B. Estes, one of the Americans recently imprisoned in Moscow, who with five other Americans has arrived safely at Reval, it was disclosed today, wrote a letter from his cell to Secretary Hughes expressing the hope that the Amerom overseas with
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eau for disability,
n not having been
The served with
or prison rather than pay the price
of recognition of the Soviet government for his release.

Dr. Estes, who ordinarily prac-

SALE OF WAR GOODS

The House yesterday, by a vote of 186 to 83, passed the Graham bill levying a duty of 90 per cent on American goods reshipped to the

Buyers in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Washing-ton buyers are registered here as

DRIVER ESCAPES AFOOT AFTER HIS TRUCK HITS AUTO

Owner of Machine Helps Police to Run Down Missing Employe.

WOMAN BADLY HURT Four Others Badly Injured Also in One Day's Toll of Street Accidents.

Five persons were injured yesterday in street accidents.

Police of the several precincts are searching for an unidentified white man who, after colliding with an automobile, abandoned his auto truck and fied before the arrival of the police. After striking the automobile, which was operated by George H. Heald. 38 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, and severely injuring Mrs. Lucindia Hall, 45, 29 Cedar street, Takoma Park, an occupant of the machine, at Tenth and B streets northwest, the man fied streets northwest, the man fled

down R street and escaped.

Police Have Owner.

Mrs. Hall, with severe cuts about the head, face and arms and body bruises, was removed to her nome.
According to police, the truck is
owned by Arthur Tholl. 1708 Ninth
street northwest. It was proceeding north on Tenth street when it plunged into the machine of Heald, which was going east on R street.

Tholl, who is a plumber, told po-lid he hired the man yesterday morning to drive the truck, but falle dto get his name or address. Police scoured the city, endeavoring to pick up the man on the descrip-tions furnished by Tholi and Heald. Henry Ward, 4, 927 I street northwest, was severely injured abou the body and legs when he was struck by an automobile operated by Charles Anderson, 1239 Ninth was rushed to the Emer-

gency Hospital. Falls In Pit. While crossing the street at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Frank J. Valenta, 24 1758 Columbia road northwest was struck by an automobile operated One by an unidentified colred man and injured about the body, arms and

and F streets northwest, and sus-tained cuts about the head. He was treated at the Washington Asylum Hospital. Police believe Foster suffered an epileptic fit.
Grant Boswell, colored, 52, 77-A Wins Record For
Terms in D. C. Jail

Millford street northwest, at Second and Massachusetts avenue

injured man was treated at Freedman's Hospital.

home cost 53,259, she alleges, and a cash payment of \$1.300 was made at the time—\$1,200 of this being her own money. The balance of the purchase price is owing to the Metropolis Building Association, which is made a party defendant in the suit along with the bushand.

The court is asked to this city from Phila delphia, where he was alleged to have driven a stolen automobile. According to the police, Fay left a trail of worthless checks clear across the continent. He is alleged to have obtained \$75 on a worte-less check from Willard L. Sun-

FROM SOVIET JAIL LIQUORS SEIZED;

tity of intoxicating liquor last even-ing when they raided the premises at 727 Third street, northwest, and John Gilj on a charge of disorderly arrested Robert S. Latimer. colored, 26 years old. Latimer is charged with illegal possession, selling and in Stock Yards Court that his wife

the house. No resistance was offered.

...e fatuing party comprised internal revenue officers Harold R. Stephenson and Guy Rone. Sergeant Lauton and Policemen Coffren ad

Fined \$10 for Beating Mules With Butt of Whip

Dick Roan, colored, employed as

a driver for the L. E. White Coal Company, was fined \$10 yesterday morning in Police Court by Judge Hardison on a charge of cruelty to animals.
Mrs. Gladys Lavignino, of 1421 I street northwest, complainant against Roan, told the court that on Tuesday the colored man savagely beat the mules over the head with the butt of his whip while de-

livering coal in the rear of Bellevue Hotel. Roan denied

INDESTRUCTIBLE ELECTRIC IRONS Penn Electric & Gas Supply Co. 911 1-2 9th Street.

Main 512.

Birthday 1 Bulletin.



uperintendent of the Washington District of the Metropol itan Life Insurance Co., is celebrating his birthday today on the Atlantic Ocean. He is exnext Monday after a trip to Scotland where he has been a

delegate of the Rotary Club. He was born in Canada, and after receiving his education there, for a time taught school in Ontario. He came to the United States early in life, however, and entered into the insurance business. His first connection with the Metropolitan Life insurance Co., with which company he has been associated for about thirty-eight years, was in the Chicago office. Since 1009 he has been superintendent of the Washington office He is a member of the mercial, City, Rotary and Monday Evening clubs. He is the

organizer of the Juvenile Proteetive League and chairman of the boys' work committee of the international Rotary Clubs. He lies at 5303 Colorado ave-

PAIR CONVICTED OF DUAL CHARGES

Canoe Thief and Check Forger Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Two penitentiary sentences w by Justice Criminal Court yesterday. Both of the convicted men faced double charges One was given a one year and three months and the other two years.

Robert Stewart was sentenced to

erve one year and three months i

the penitentiary on two charges pringing stolen canoes into PROPERTY RIGHTS

Mrs. Eloise Price, wift of James
U Price, filed suit yesterday in the
District Supreme Court to protect
her equity in the premises at 932 K
street northeast, which was purchased in July, 1919, in her husband's name.

District He pleaded guilty to west, profited by an attempt to rob
stealing a canoe belonging to
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Price disappeared on July 3 last, his wife claims, and she has not been able to locate him. Their home cost \$3,250, she alleges, and seems and the locate him. Their home cost \$3,250, she alleges, and seems able to the cost she cost

suit along with the busband.

The court is asked to declare the wife the owner of the property, and to prevent its sale by either the owner of the property. to prevent its sale by either the Healy, both of this city.

Attorneys Gardiner and Eason appear for Mrs. Price. HELD FOR RENT BILL

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- His two boys. NEGRO ARRESTED 19 months and 3% years old, are being held from him until he pays a Police confiscated a large quan- \$48 rent bill, according to Frank A

was released on bond of \$1,500.

The Sixth Precinct, police surcountry the house. No resistance let him take his children until the room bill was paid.

Harding Attends Keith's. President Harding last night to leaf out of former President Wilville fan. For the first time since his inauguration. Harding went to F. Keith's Theater and apparently enfoyed himself imm Wilson was a vaudeville for

What to Use and Avoid On Faces that Perspire

even since his retirment from pub-

lic life has continued his vaudeville

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe, also must perspire—must expel, through pores, its share of the body's waste mate Certain creams and powders clog the p interfering both with elimination and br-ing, especially during the hented period, more women understood this, there would more women understood this, there would be fewer self-rained complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax they would have healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out one free from any appearance of artificiality. Obtain an counce of mercolized wax from your druggist and try it. Apply nightly like cold cream for a week or two, washing it off moreings. ream for a week mornings.

To remove wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use as a face wash.—Adv.

FIRE DEPARTMENT **WEAKNESS ROUSES** DISTRICT OFFICERS

Failure to Get Army and Navy Equipment Responsible.

CONGRESSMAN BUSY

Rep. O'Brien, of the Distric Body, Plans to Seek Action In Near Future.

Delay in securing additional fire fighting equipment used by the army, navy and the Shipping army, navy and the Shipping Board during the war, which it was hoped would be available to relieve the shortage of apparatus in Wash-ington, has impressed the officials f both the city and Congress with

he seriousness of the situation.
According to Fire Chief George S Watson, figures compiled in 1926 show the local department to stand oftieth in motor coulpment ame the cities of the United States.

Congressman Busy. Determined to do all in his power to give Washington a fire and po-ince department second to none in the United States, Representative Francis' X, O'Brien, of New Jersey,

of the House District Committee, ex

I ressed the intention yesterday of taking these matters up with the Commissioners as soon as the railway merger bills now occupying of the committee have been disposed of. Representative O'Brien has been associated with the fire and police departments of New Jersey for ter As director of the Jersey Department of Public Sofety for five years he brought that city up to fifth place among the cities of the United States in fire-fighting

This position was termined as a result of a survey by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

the experience during the five years he served as judge of the Criminal Court of Jersey City. Reason for Delay. The delivery of nine pieces of notor apparatus is being held sun pendin githe report of the general supply committee of the United States to Purchasing Officer Har-grove. The apparatus desired is in

grove. The apparatus desired is in the War Department stock and must be declared surplus before it will be accessible. Hargrove pointed out. Five engine companies are stiff without motor apparatus, and if additional equipment could be se-cured three of the engine com-panies could be outsitted This would leave but two horse-drawn

Burglar's Visit **Nets Owner Few**

Bottles of Wine

John Gibson, 82 M street north-

Must Answer to Court

For Neglecting Alimony Harry C. Smith, husband of Mrs Ruth Smith, was ordered yesterday by Justice Siddons in Equity Court to appea on August 18 and show ause why he should not be adred in contempt of court for his alleged failure to pay alimony. Through Attorneys Lambert . limited divorce on June 13, com-

Automobile PAINTING

d an order requiring him to pay

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The sort of work that has earned the indorsement of the motoring public-the sort of work that can be done only by competent workmen, working under ideal conditions and under the direction of a leader , who personally supervises every job and takes pride in making every job a perfect one.

Semmes Motor Co. 613 to 619 G St. N.W.

T. SMITH GARGES,

Charles Sadler, alias John Courar, Parks. It was learned after that ailas John F. Parkes, who was ar-rested on July 27 by the Eighth pre-rested on July 27 by the Eighth pre-name at the age of 5 years, when corthwest, for beating his wife, is that name.

nished by the wife.

ON WINNING DRILL

Among the speed cases listed vesterday the following fines and forfeitures were recorded:

James Elliott, \$20; James C. Douglas, \$5; Aubrey Whitlock, a taxi driver, \$5; Luther Bethea, \$5, and Donald Seller, \$10.

Motorcycle Officers Boyle and Taylor vesterday arrested George lowing the drill, about fifty men

marks of failing to prove a suc-

Part of the day yesterday was spent in getting ready for t dance. Shoes were shined to and the uniforms looked many of the soldiers had their shoes bespecked with mud as the result of last night's rain and

orders have been issued for an in-Members of Company M put in